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# MPP alarmed at long-term care wait times

CHAD INGRAM  
Staff Reporter

Combined, there are more than 110 people on the waiting list for basic beds at Minden's Hyland Crest and Haliburton's Highland Wood long-term care homes and they could be waiting a year or two for beds to become available.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott says the wait times for long-term care in the province are unacceptable.

"The demand for long-term care beds is becoming desperate in my riding," Scott told the health minister during a recent Question Period. "In fact, Central East LHIN continues to have the highest ratio of need-to-available beds in the entire province."

According to a Feb. 28 report from the Central East Community Care Access Centre, there are a total of 9,529 long-stay beds at 68 long-term care homes in its jurisdiction and 9,825 people on the waiting list for those beds.

The report indicates that an average of 354 people are moved into beds per month in the Central East region.

In Haliburton County, Minden's Hyland Crest has 61 beds, with a waiting list of 62 people in line for basic beds.

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## Upward and onward

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars player Joe Boice leaps into the air, met by Archie Stouffer Elementary School defender Alex Little during the intermediate boys north zone basketball tournament on Wednesday, April 5 in Haliburton. JDHES advanced to the district finals. More on page 16. DARREN LUM Staff

# Reeve returns following months-long recovery

SUE TIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

Dave Burton is back to the council table earlier than expected after recovering from a serious accident in December.

The Highlands East reeve required double knee surgery on Christmas Day after injuring himself in a fall on Dec. 23. He was at Ross Memorial Hospital for the surgery, spent eight weeks at Haliburton hospital, and then two weeks at Peterborough Regional Health Centre for physiotherapy.

Though he anticipated returning to his duties in June, Burton was released from the hospital in early March. He attended a special meeting of council on March 31, and was at an April 5 meeting after an early morning physiotherapy session.

"The physiotherapists are amazed at how well I'm doing, because when I had the accident, I couldn't move either of my feet at all," said Burton. He said he couldn't bear weight on his legs and was completely bedridden at first.

"I'm not a spring chicken either, so I don't know how it's happened," he joked.

Burton continues to get physiotherapy at home, and credits a pair of supportive running shoes for helping to keep him steady.

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# Haliburton Echo wins general excellence, seven other awards

The *Haliburton Echo* took first place in its circulation category for general excellence at the Better Newspapers Competition this year.

First, second and third place winners were announced on Friday, April 7, at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association conference in Toronto.

"The *Haliburton County Echo* is obviously a total team effort on every page," the judges wrote in their decision, "I believe this is about as perfect as you can get for a community newspaper. Don't change anything you're doing!"

*Echo* and *Minden Times* publisher David Zilstra was honoured with a Silver Quill Award for his longstanding career in newspapers. Zilstra's career began in 1989 at the *Napanee Guide*, where he started as sales rep, moving to advertising manager and then general manager. In 2005, he moved to Haliburton to head up the *Echo*, *Minden Times* and other sister papers, before going to Barrie to become publisher of the *Barrie Examiner*. Zilstra returned to the *Echo*, *Times*, *Bancroft This Week* and *County Life* in 2014.

During the presentation, his dedication to the community was also noted. Zilstra is involved with the Highlands Summer Festival, Haliburton Rotary Club, Business Improvement Area, Highlands Little Theatre, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and was heavily involved in the community in Barrie and Napanee as well.

The *Echo's* editorial on library funding model inequalities written by Jenn Watt took second place in the best editorial category.

In the featuring writing category, Angela Long's story on Canadian artist Robert Bateman's connection to the family cottage – which was sold last summer – was awarded second place. The judge called Long's writing "absolutely exceptional" and the photos "excellent."

A piece on beech bark disease in Haliburton County was awarded a second place in the Environment Ontario contest. The story, written by Jenn Watt, was "a superior piece about [the disease's] origins, effects and implications" the judge wrote.

A story on post traumatic stress disorder in emergency responders also netted a second place for the paper at the awards. Written by Angelica Ingram, this piece was "a well-organized and at times haunting look at a topic that is becoming increasingly more prevalent and worrisome."

The *Echo's* story on the fire at the Harcourt Community Centre was an "efficient, yet detailed spot news piece" by Angelica Ingram that offered a "solid all-around package of journalism" on the devastating event.

The *Echo's* sister paper, the *Minden Times*, placed second in general excellence for its circulation category. Its regular columnist Jim Poling Sr. received the Columnist of the Year award.



Dave Burton, Highlands East reeve, returned to the council table after recovering from an injury that required double knee surgery. SUE TIFFIN Staff

## 'I wanted to know what was going on'

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"He amazed me," said Jane Underwood, Burton's wife. "He has really come a long way in a very quick time."

While at the hospital, Burton used technology to keep in touch via e-mail and by occasionally calling in to council meetings using Skype. At one point, Burton was released from the hospital in Peterborough to attend a convention.

"I didn't want to lose touch completely," he said. "I wanted to know what was going on."

"That's why he went into politics," said Underwood. "Because he cares about what's going on."

Suzanne Partridge, deputy-reeve, filled in for Burton during his recovery time.

"It's great having Dave back with us at the council table," said Partridge. "I was very happy to [step in] for Dave and had good support from the rest of council and our great staff."

Burton said he was overwhelmed with support from family, friends, fellow councillors and the public while he was in the hospital, and thanked doctors and nursing staff for his care.

## Highland Wood wait time more than 600 days

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The anticipated wait time is 303 days. Wait times in the report are calculated to the 90th percentile, meaning they reflect the experience of nine out of 10 people. Actual wait times may be shorter or longer.

At Highland Wood in Haliburton Village, there are 30 beds, with a waiting list of 51 people looking for basic beds.

The anticipated wait time there is 695 days. On average, one bed a month becomes available at each of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services long-term care homes.

At Extendicare Haliburton, there are 60 basic beds, with a waiting list of four and an anticipated waiting period of 75 days.

The facilities in Haliburton County are about middle of the road when it comes to wait times for facilities in the Central East region.

Some facilities have wait times of more than 2,000 days, and one more than 3,000 days, according to the report.

"Ensuring timely access to long-term care beds is a challenging issue, here in Haliburton County and I believe across the province," HHHS CEO Carolyn Plum-

mer wrote in an email to the paper.

"That's why we are continuing to work in close partnership with the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN) and other partners in and around Haliburton County to identify alternatives to long-term care.

"We know people want to stay in their homes as long as possible prior to transitioning to long-term care, and fortunately we have had recent CE LHIN investments in our community to enable that. These investments include an increase to our Community Support Services budget, which allows us to provide more services such as our Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN), Meals on Wheels, transportation services and home support services.

"We also received an investment to help us address the high demand for assisted living services for high-risk seniors. And there has been a recent investment of over \$15.7 million across the CE LHIN to expand CCAC (home care) services. We are also fortunate to have received an investment to develop a rural health hub model for Haliburton County, to help enable a more seamless and sustainable health system for our community."

  
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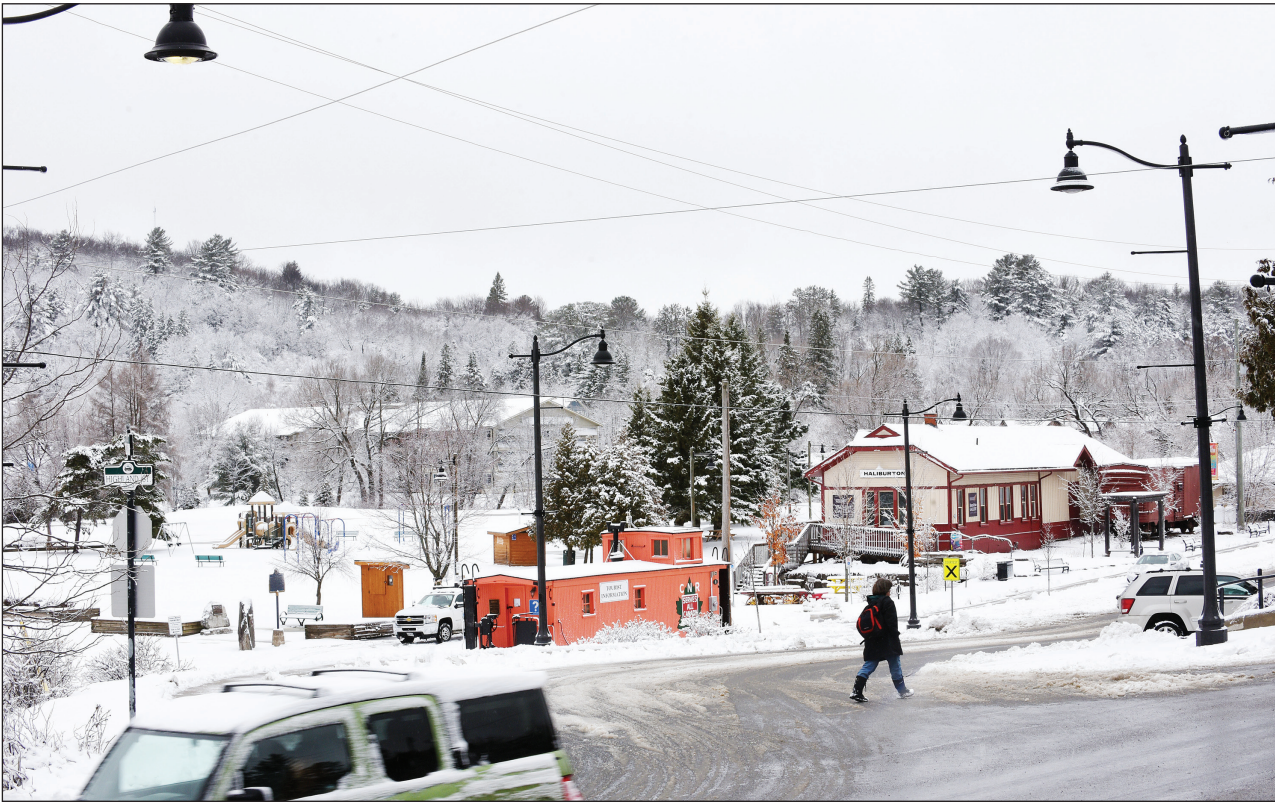
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## Winter's last gasp

Downtown Haliburton, like the rest of Haliburton County, was covered in snow on Friday morning, April 7 after an early morning snowfall. Although most major roads were clear, many side roads were ankle-deep with snow and were not plowed by the time residents were on their morning commutes. By Monday, the landscape was entirely different with temperatures in the double digits. /DARREN LUM Staff

# New HHHSF executive director chosen

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler said the newest addition to the team is more than capable of taking over the job of executive director when Dale Walker leaves in June.

Oyler and Eric Recalla, the foundation's personnel committee chairperson, announced the hiring of Lisa Tompkins, who will officially start May 1 and spend the month learning from Walker.

"Certainly big shoes to fill, but I'm confident that she's going to be able to fill those shoes. I think the transition period during the month of May is going to assist both Dale and Lisa," Oyler said. "It will assist Dale easing out and feeling confident there is someone there that can take over for her."

Walker worked 18 years as the executive director and helped to raise more than \$13 million.

Tompkins, a Highlands cottager for the past 35 years and the director of sales, marketing and communications for CN Tower, is excited about becoming a full-time resident and starting the next chapter in her career, she wrote in an email.

"It's been a privilege to be associated with health care in the county as a volunteer and board member for the HHHSF over 13 years, with the excellent and important work that Dale does, and the wonderfully generous support of the community. I've seen and experienced first-hand the valuable contribution excellent health care makes to our quality of life here. With the announcement of Dale's retirement, I felt the time was right to consider the opportunity to personally contribute in a new role," she wrote.

Her position with the Toronto landmark made her an ideal candidate, backed by 24 years of management experience there, Oyler said.

He also pointed out another attribute for Tompkins was her 13 plus years she has served on the HHHSF board, which includes the duties as the vice chairperson for Cash for Care Lottery and the chairperson for the Making Moments Matter Campaign.

"Over her years on the board, she has demonstrated an ability to think outside the box and to bring ideas to the table relative to different fundraising initiatives that we've been undertaking over the years," he said.

Oyler said he'll miss Tompkins as a board member, but will welcome her as the new executive director.

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— Peter Oyler

Among Tompkins' attributes is her knowledge of budgets and finance. It was a requirement, Recalla said, since every penny used by the foundation matters.

Oyler said Walker's great work cannot be forgotten. With the help of the board and the community, he calls her a "driving force" for the foundation.

The foundation is particularly important because its projects serve so many people.

"Everybody has to hit a hospital at some point in their life for something or another. If I come back for one more emergency they're going to name a room after me," he said, laughing.

Walker is leaving her position with the foundation, but will be available as a resource to Tompkins and the board, said Oyler.

She anticipates gardening and travelling more. However, she will be spending much of her time helping her husband Jerry with Home Hardware.

She doesn't have any advice for Tompkins, saying she is more than capable for the job.

The accomplishments achieved during her time, she said, were a team effort.

Although she enjoyed her time as executive director, she welcomes the change.

"It's been great. It's been crazy and great. The whole thing. The fact we have had the whole community behind us has been [incredible] and that as a fundraiser you can't ask for anything more," she said.

With tears welling in her eyes, Walker said her fulfillment comes from knowing essential health care infrastructure so many people depend on will be around long after she is gone.

## Committee finds compromise on Wenona Lake file

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

After a lengthy process that has included multiple deferrals and public meetings, the planning committee for Dysart et al is recommending that council approve a zoning amendment for four lots on Wenona Lake.

"It's been challenging, but I think we are quite close to coming up to something that everyone can agree with," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve and planning committee chairwoman Andrea Roberts during an April 3 public meeting.

The committee has been discussing the zoning amendment application, which would change the zoning on a collective 55 acres from rural Type 1 and environmental protection to a waterfront residential zoning with environmental protection, during the past few months.

The severance of the 55-acre parcel into four lots was approved by the Haliburton County land division committee last summer.

The recommendation for the zoning amendment approval comes with a few caveats.

"Two outstanding issues remain," said Dysart et al director of planning and development Patricia Martin. "The first is the wetlands."

Two inland wetlands have been identified on the property and must be protected by 30-metre-wide, no-development setbacks.

Also, Lot 1 will be zoned so that no dock is permitted on the property. That doesn't prevent small watercraft from being pulled up along shore.

In addition, concerns have been raised that American ginseng, an endangered plant species, may be located on the subject properties.

Michael Michalski, an environmental consultant hired by applicant Mumtaz Sunderji, will investigate prescribed areas on the property for the presence of the plant and Sunderji must provide a financial security that the work will be completed.

"If American ginseng is discovered on any of the lands that are surveyed, what would be the consequence of that?" asked resident Keith Hay, who retained the services of biologist Paul Heaven to work on the file.

Michalski, who was also at last week's meeting, said that if American ginseng was discovered, then he must meet with reps from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to determine an appropriate course of action.

"I just wanted to thank the committee and Pat [Martin] for listening to all our concerns over the past weeks and months," said Miskwabi Area Community Association president Andy Mosher. "I think we're very happy to see that there's not going to be a dock in the Lot 1 area and I want to thank the applicant as well for being willing to compromise on that."

Mosher said the association still has some concerns about docks on the other properties.

Docks occupying more than 15 square metres do not require permits from the MNRF.

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# Esson Creek Maple taps into syrup business

JENN WATT

Editor

Last year, the Bramhams tapped 16 trees. The year before: 12.

This year they have 530 taps.

The owners of Greenmantle Farm have left into the maple syrup industry with their new venture Esson Creek Maple.

"This is Mark's dream, to have a maple syrup operation," says Heather Bramham, his daughter-in-law and a partner in the project.

It seems that Mark dreams big. In fact, the whole family does; Mark and Sandra and their son Josh and his wife Heather are all together in this project to create a maple syrup business in Highlands East.

Through the Farms at Work program, Mark was mentored by Marc Curle of Curle's Maple in Campbellford. There he learned the basics about the business. They also were able to access Eastern Ontario Development Program dollars through Haliburton County Development Corporation. The funding program awards matching funds. The Bramhams were successful in attaining \$25,000, which they matched for a \$50,000 investment in their operation.

Through a separate grant, they received \$3,000 to prepare the property ahead of time.

Experts from Quebec came in to help with running tubes from the pump house through the sugar bush. Eight-

een-hundred feet of lines run to 530 taps to the sugar house and a 1,000 gallon tank. From there, it is piped to the mezzanine and then put into the evaporator.

Heather explained that Esson Creek Maple intends to expand rapidly in coming years, adding 500 taps per year for the next five years at least.

In the years to come, they plan to expand into "value added products" such as jams, jellies, barbecue sauce, granola and even maple sugar and maple butter.

February's early thaw plunged the new syrup makers into the business head first. There were some late nights and plenty of hard work as the sap started to flow, but it allowed them to make their mistakes and refine their process.

They've found that the trees on their property produce a syrup that has a buttery flavour.

Sandra attributes that to the calcite minerals on the property.

"Each region has a flavour," she said.

The Bramhams point out that maple syrup is one product that Haliburton County is well suited for, but hasn't been embraced to the extent it could be.

Culinary tourism is a growing industry and visitors often want to sample foods that have a taste distinct to the region.

The Bramhams are selling their syrup from the farm gate. You can find them on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/essoncreekmaple](http://www.facebook.com/essoncreekmaple) or call 613-334-7340. They are located at 1984 Essonville Line, just west of Wilberforce.



Heather Bramham holds Wesley, 2, up to see the sap filling the 1,000 gallon tank outside the sugar house. From here, the sap is pumped up into the mezzanine and then is put into the evaporator.

Mark Bramham opens up the stove of the evaporator, which has been busy this April processing maple sap. JENN WATT Staff



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# Septic maintenance and re-inspection program begins

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 5 meeting of Highlands East council.*

Property owners in the Glamor and Billings lakes area will be first to participate in a sewage system maintenance inspection program launching in Highlands East this spring. Laurie Devolin, chief building official, said the Glamor Lake cottage association had expressed their support of the program.

The municipality is distributing letters detailing tentative dates for the inspections, along with a questionnaire aiding property owners to share pertinent septic information with site inspectors. Devolin noted an emphasis on systems older than five years being inspected to ensure they are properly maintained.

Two post-secondary summer students will be hired to assist with the project, which is expected to begin in May.

## Cost of council

Highlands East council cost just more than \$100,000 to run in 2016.

Reeve Dave Burton was paid almost \$24,000, with no mileage or benefits claims.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge

received \$21,602 in remuneration, including almost \$2,000 for mileage, seminars and committees expenses. With mileage and conference expenses, councillors Cec Ryall, Cam McKenzie and Joan Barton received \$19,068, \$18,539 and \$17,327 respectively. Partridge received \$548 for her work with the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, while McKenzie received \$178 from Kawartha Region Conservation Authority and \$115 from Otonabee Region Conservation Authority as a representative for Source Water Protection which was included in their total remuneration.

## Trails

The trails advisory committee is looking for more potential trails for development in the Cardiff, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Harcourt areas.

Committee chair and Councillor Joan Barton said a public appeal two years ago wasn't successful.

"We've made efforts on our own, but what we really need is input from people living in these areas," she said.

## Acquisition of land/ parkland dedication

Land on Dark Lake is being donated to the municipality to become dedicated parkland. Council passed a bylaw authorizing the acquisition of the land, approxi-

mately seven acres on Schofield Road in Wilberforce, from the Marcus family.

Herlihey Park will be named for Harold and Beatrice Herlihey. Harold was part owner and general manager of the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. plant formerly located on the site.

A dedication ceremony is expected to take place this year after development consultations with the Marcus family and the community.

"We're pretty excited about it," said Reeve Dave Burton. "It's a huge, huge gift. It will be something to behold."



## 150 voices raised in song

Members of the Highlands Festival Singers of Haliburton, the College Community Choir of Lindsay and the North Hastings Community Choir of Bancroft joined together on April 8 to rehearse for the choir concerts happening in May in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. 150 Years, 150 Voices: A Canadian Choral Celebration happens May 6 in Bancroft, May 7 in Lindsay and May 9 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Tickets are \$15 and available locally at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, and Pharnasave and Organic Times in Minden. SUE TIFFIN Staff

# Church seeks new home in former gym

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Lighthouse Pentecostal Church has plans to move its congregation from its building in the village's core to the former home of Millennium Fitness on Harmony Road.

Some residents of Harmony Road expressed concern about the move, for which the church is seeking a zoning change from the Municipality of Dysart et al, during a public planning meeting on April 3.

The property is currently zoned Rural Residential and Environmental Protection and the church is requesting a zoning of Residential Type 1 Exception and Environmental Protection.

The church has a conditional offer in on the property. One of the conditions is the sale of its building on Dysart Avenue and another is the granting of the requested zoning change.

No additional buildings are planned for the property, but there would be some expansion of the parking lot to comply with parking space regulations. The church's pastor would live in the residential section of the building and the former gymnasium area would become the church.

"The congregation currently numbers about 50, which includes both adults and children," Jamie McMahon told attendees of the public meeting. "We're a small church."

McMahon said there would be 20 to 25 cars at the church for a typical Sunday service. A staff report shows that five to six cars would typically be there on Tuesday mornings, the same number of vehicles on Wednesday evenings and seven to

10 vehicles on Friday evenings.

The church hosts few funerals or weddings.

"First of all, I'm not in favour of any increased traffic," said one Harmony Road resident. "I already think there's too much traffic in and out of Harmony Road as it is. Once the zoning is changed, it'll be next to impossible to change it back."

Dysart director of planning and development Patricia Martin was asked how it was that a gym had been allowed to exist in a residentially zoned area.

"It permitted a home industry, and that's what the gym was," Martin said.

Concerns were expressed about snow plowing, where that snow would be stored and what implications there might be in terms of runoff, and also lighting.

While the church is having a site plan prepared, it was not ready in time for last week's meeting and residents requested a deferral until a site plan is available.

"You are asking us to ask questions," said one resident. "How do I know the questions I want to ask?"

"We did come into tonight knowing we didn't have all the information," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve and planning committee chairwoman Andrea Roberts.

Roberts said she also had questions around parking, lighting, storm water management, etc.

Roberts noted that when the gym was in operation, "that was continuous traffic, all day long."

"No one is in a rush to push anything through," Roberts said. "It could take two or three more meetings."

"Our intention isn't to hide anything from you guys," McMahon told the room.

The issue was deferred to a public meeting on Monday, May 1 at 5 p.m. at Dysart council chambers.

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## Waiting game

**L**AST WEEK, OUR local MPP Laurie Scott took the Liberal government to task about the length of long-term care wait times in our region. The Central East Local Health Integration Network, it turns out, has some of the longest wait times in the province to get placed in a nursing home.

There are more people waiting for beds than there are beds in the whole region. There are 9,529 beds at the LHIN's 68 facilities and 9,825 people waiting.

That's a pretty desperate situation.

In Haliburton, things are on a smaller scale, but the dilemma is still there.

If you're waiting for a bed at one of Haliburton Highlands Health Services facilities – Highland Wood in Haliburton and Hyland Crest in Minden – the expected wait is hundreds of days. In Minden, it's a 300-day wait. In Haliburton, more likely 600 days.

That's fine if the person is getting by at home with plenty of assistance, but in many cases, those applying actually need that around-the-clock care that nursing homes provide.

(Extending care has a much shorter waiting time at 75 days.)

Cost, location and level of care factor into what individual applicants need and can determine the time on the waiting list. According to the Community Care

Access Centre, which facilitates placements, 77 per cent of those on the waitlist are waiting for the lower cost, basic accommodations. If you're willing to pay more, for semi-private or private rooms, the wait time is shorter.

If you've had a chance to stop in to the county's three long-term care homes, you'll know how valuable they are, how necessary the care is, and how hard the staff work. These are crucial services and in a county that

is rapidly aging, the beds are too few with less than 200 for the whole county. (Yes, you can choose to go out of the county, but many want to live near their loved ones.)

The flip side of this is the Ontario government is putting additional dollars into home care. Certainly, in the Highlands we've seen an

expansion of this type of programming, in particular through the GAIN team, Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network, which enhances the home care already being provided and the assistance of Community Support Services.

This investment is important and necessary, but shouldn't mask the fact that additional dollars are needed for long-term care. Not everyone can age at home safely and we need the province to put money into more beds, more staff and more resources generally for nursing homes.



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# Editorial



Until next season

by Darren Lum

## What's a curator got to do with it?

LAURIE JONES

*Special to the Echo*

**T**HE CURATOR'S JOB has changed a lot in recent decades. No longer is your average curator peering out from behind the scenes, or labouring in the storerooms of museums and galleries preserving for posterity. The challenge to the modern curator is to craft a shared public experience using cultural artifacts, works of art, objects and stories, that is greater than the sum of its parts. Today's curator is nothing short of an alchemist spinning cultural gold for the cultural economy.

Have you noticed? Curators' names often get top billing over those of the participating artists. But then, to curate is to orchestrate, so it is a starring role, and, besides, very few people can tell "good art" from "bad." Or can they? More and more we see the word curate being used in conversation and especially in advertising where the consumer is urged to curate "your own" collection of images with Pinterest, curate content for Facebook, curate your wardrobe, your children's playthings, your shoe collection or your cupboards. Now, more than ever, we are all curators. What is a curator to do but follow her instincts and hope for the best.

Being a professional curator is one of those jobs where life experience still counts, and I have found (note to reader: I am pushing 60), a varied career is the best preparation for creating accessible experiences; devoid of artspeak and rich with meaning.

Sacred Woods is the title of Rails End Gallery's upcoming exhibition which runs from April 1 til May 25. As a title it sounds intriguing, don't you think? The inspiration for this project has its roots in my personal experience of the woods as a place where I feel at home, and in my personal faith journey from Ayn Rand inspired atheist to Anglican to pilgrim. I had no recipe for Sacred Woods and the ingredients came my way serendipity-



Summer Forest by Leanne Baird – part of the Rails End Gallery's upcoming show.

tously. Leanne Baird popped in one fall afternoon, portfolio in hand (this is not the way "they" say you are supposed to do it), and I was charmed. I am a painter whose work flows quite freely from my gut to the canvas and so I was intrigued by Baird's methodical approach to mark-making. She uses repeated forms that glow intensely and pulse with the quiet energy of the woods, a kind of sacred energy. Gaia Orion, on the other hand, meticulously inscribes single leaves on canvas like so much confetti to create gentle movement; or maps out visionary tales of enlightenment according to her inner voice. If there is a common factor between these two artists it is the way I feel when I look at their work – safe and fearless. That is why I chose them, or did they choose me?

Sacred Woods: Leanne Baird and Gaia Orion is a cultural experience I have planned for spring at Rails End, another in succession of intuitive choices I have made during my brief tenure as a curator at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre. I hope you come and see the show.

Laurie Jones is the curator at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre in Haliburton. Find out more at railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

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# points of view

## Supervising well

**T**HE OTHER DAY I WAS walking my dog when my neighbour Jack walked over and asked if I might come over to help him and his plumber pull up a well pump that needed replacement.

"Sure," I said. "Call me when you get to that point."

I was very happy to help. You see, Jack is one of the greatest neighbours a person could ever have. In fact, if there were an Oscar for best supporting neighbour in a mainstream comedy (my life), Jack would be the Meryl Streep of that category. He's that good.

So I took my dog home and waited eagerly for a call from Jack.

After dinner, however, I still had not received that call, so I did something highly unusual for a writer – I actually walked towards an area where manual labour was taking place.

A quick survey of the scene revealed that 25 yards of well pipe had already been pulled up. Also, Jack was standing beside the new pump that his very capable plumber Ryan had just installed.

"I came over to help," I announced.

Jack explained that our other neighbour Andy – another great guy – had already beat me to the helping part.

So there I was, standing around with these two guys making small talk and watching as Ryan and his son connected the wires and put the finishing touches on the job.

Lucky for everyone involved, I had once made my living as a supervisor so I was fully prepared to contribute.

"That's a good tape job," I said. "Keep up the good work."

That came after I remembered that positive reinforcement is the first rule of supervising.

Not to brag, but Ryan did an even better job connecting the electrical

cable alongside the pipe on the next few tape jobs, I suspect as a direct result of that supervision.

This buoying of their morale might have been enough for most supervisors but not for this guy.

Throughout the next 15 or so minutes I continued to contribute to the job at hand in several similar ways – at one point even going so far as to expertly hold the "water pipe" and "pump wire" for almost 30 seconds while Ryan used "a flashlight" to examine the well to determine where "the thingy" would lock into.

Sorry for getting too technical there, but I'm still in supervisory mode.

Though not a word was uttered about how skillfully I was directing the successful completion of the project, there was a comment or two about how effortless I made it look.

Uniting the troops, of course, is the hallmark of good leadership.

There were times I got my hands dirty too – mostly because I had lint in my pockets – but eventually, I actually helped them place the pipe and pump back down the well by holding onto the pipe and being part of the group that does what known in the trade as "lowering the pump back down."

Despite almost breaking a sweat, I persevered.

And, even during that critical part of the operation, I led by example and asked the tough questions like, "So you want me to stand here?" and "Can you wait until I get a selfie?"

I also did a quick risk assessment and then presented a plan to the group, which included enlisting the aid of gravity and several outside contractors.

My style of management is all about consensus however, so we went with their ridiculous plan. And, once the pump was lowered and locked in place and all that was left was the clean up, I did what any good supervisors would do.

"I've got to go now," I said. "Carry on, men."

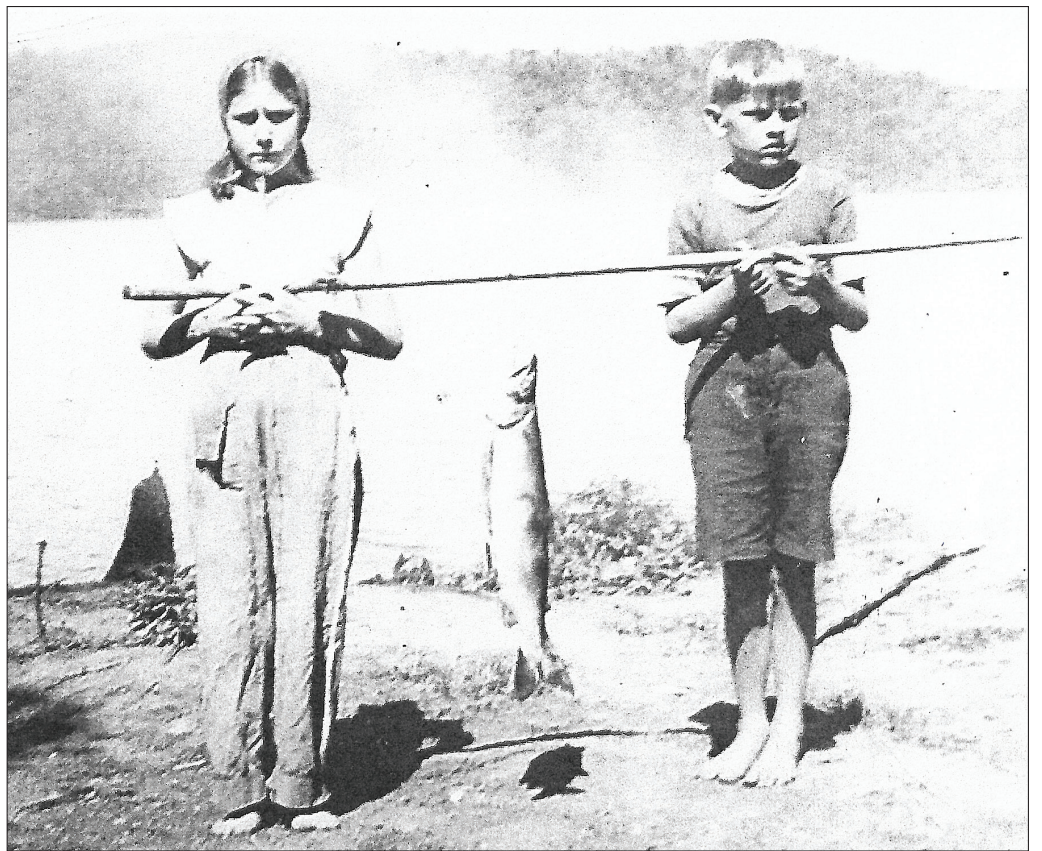
"There goes a great leader," I imagine they probably thought, as I quickly vacated the site. I didn't look back, mostly because I find it awkward when people are standing at attention and saluting.

But, before I was out of ear shot I did hear Ryan say, "Well done."



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## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**T**his photo was taken in 1938 at Wren Lake close to Highway 35 north of Minden. The two cousins are Grace Hodgson of Lindsay and Tom Hodgson of Haliburton. The property was owned by their uncle, Joe Hodgson. It eventually was taken over by Betty Hodgson, another cousin from Haliburton. Tom spent a fair amount of time there because his Aunt Mable liked having young people around, he said. Grace is the older of the two. The pair were not ready for the photo session, Tom says, despite the lovely fish they caught. Submitted by Tom Hodgson of Oshawa

## letters to the editor

## Thaw

Striations of light stretching across the river's skin, the spines of trees bending towards the opposite sides of the bank, their reflections quivering below, grass still mottled with snow.

I stand on the path, deciding which way to go, inhaling the rawness of April air, tinged with the coming thaw.

I stare down at a patch of grass, pale and trampled as straw.

I feel just like those blades of grass, flattened by winter,

now suddenly exposed to Air and Light, wondering how soon they will begin again to thrive?

Will their greening be gradual or burst forth all at once?

Spring, frothing on the fringes of the forest, its freshness trickling into my nostrils,

as I peel a layer off my trunk, my jacket sleeve grazing the ground, my limbs suddenly lighter and free, feeling the Air throb all around me, soothing my creaking spine.

I listen to the river flow, no longer caring which way I should go, just grateful to be standing here, listening to this familiar sound,

that was buried beneath the snow, but still the river breathed beneath its frozen sheathe,

like the blades of grass and the branches of trees, patiently awaiting the thaw.

Sylvie Kalenda  
April, 2017

## BOONiEVILLE





# Abbey Retreat Centre welcomes first visitors

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

In March, a group of people living with cancer and their caregivers were able to get away from the world for a weekend in Haliburton County.

The group was welcomed to a pilot program of the Abbey Retreat Centre (ARC), an initiative developed by a group of friends connected to the Abbey Gardens Community Trust hoping to transform the lives of those living with cancer.

Ten people ranging in age from their 50s to their 80s visited from Ottawa, Toronto, Barrie and the local Haliburton area at the end of March. Those living with cancer had different types of the disease at different stages, but joined together to relax with activities including yoga and meditation and therapeutic touch.

"It offers people who are dealing with a very, very challenging life situation to have time apart, to be quiet, to have conversations with other people who are dealing with cancer and to find a quiet place inside themselves from which they can move forward and deal with whatever the cancer journey brings them," said Joy Davey, ARC board chair. "We want them to have the opportunity to live as well as they can, for whatever time period they have."

The ARC board aims to bring together people living with cancer and their pri-



Miriam Patterson led retreat participants in yoga to focus on breathing and stress release. Submitted photo

mary support person to share experiences, including challenges and fears, of their cancer journey, according to Davey.

The March retreat was a pilot project held at Abbey North prior to the launch of the ARC on the property of Abbey

Gardens in the fall of 2017.

"We were eager to get started," said Davey. "We've been working on this for some time, and felt it was important to begin the retreats so we could get a better idea about what components we want to include. We didn't want to wait until the facility was done."

The retreat centre will make use of the

Hewitt house on Abbey Gardens property. Renovations are expected to happen this summer. Davey noted the easy access to forests and water in Haliburton as being an important detail in creating a welcoming and relaxing retreat location.

Upon its official opening, the retreat see UNIQUE page 9



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# Unique centre fills void in cancer care in Ontario, doctor says

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centre will be the only one of its kind in Ontario. The ARC group has been inspired by cancer retreat centres in Seattle and western Canada and is connected to Commonweal, which established the Cancer Help Program retreat more than 30 years ago.

The pilot project was a huge success, according to Davey and comments from participants. "Your team wrapped me in love and care," wrote one. "It was a won-

derful opportunity to share fears, concerns and wisdom with fellow cancer journeyers," wrote another.

The participants enjoyed food that Davey said is in line with an anti-cancer diet, including dark green vegetables, fish and chicken and very low refined sugars.

Dr. Peter Papadogianis, director of the Patterson Institute for Integrative Cancer Research at the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine, and a member of

the board of directors of the ARC, was in attendance as well.

"We have known for some time that a more expansive, retreat-style program would enhance our approach to mind-body medicine," said Papadogianis. "I believe the ARC will fill a void in cancer care in Ontario. This retreat centre in Haliburton has the potential to become a hub for cancer retreats in Ontario, as no other centre of this type exists in the province."

The ARC has been funded by the Hal-

iburton County Development Corporation, and has applied for government funding as well.

"It's certainly a worthwhile venture," said Davey. "We're hoping it grows and becomes a well-known facility in eastern Canada, and we're hoping that we can meet regional needs as well. We really want this to be an endeavour that is deeply connected to the community, so that Haliburton County sees this as their program."



Participants at the retreat engaged in discussions about healthy nutrition with Joanne van Rennes. Submitted photo

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### Maybelle's



### Fireside stories

WHY IF a tree didn't fall straight through Dagmar Oden's cottage last week just missing her by an inch, don'tcha know. It happened so fast and unexpectedly that dear ol' Dag stood frozen in place with a potato in one hand and peeler in the other – her galley kitchen and living room caved in like a giant stomped on it.

"Dag, are you all right?" Morris Stoen shouted through the rubble. "Dag! Dag!" Hearing the crash from his cottage next door he was there in a nano-second. "I don't know," Dag shouted back. "I'm too stunned to pinch myself."

Stunned is right. How did it happen? How could it have happened? The weather was calm as a sleeping baby, that day. And, OK, the tree was dead, Dag knew it and had planned to have it taken down. But, what made it fall just then, at that precise moment? And, why was Dag all but an inch from becoming toast?

Now, I don't want to make this all about Dagmar. She's just one of hundreds, maybe thousands of people who sidestep the Big Reaper in dramatic ways. What ol' Maybelle is wondering is: was it luck? Was it angels whispering to her: Stay right where you are, Dagmar, don't budge an inch. Or, was it written somewhere that there's a day you're born and a day you go, like my beloved Auntie Fester used to tell me, and it just wasn't Dag's day to go, don'tcha know?

Sometimes that makes sense to me. Like the story I'll never forget about a woman who was driving her housekeeper to the train station when a

helicopter fell out of the sky and hit her car. Both women walked away without a scratch – the car, natch, was scrap.

And how about those plane crashes where there's only one survivor?

Now, I'm thinking, we all pretty much take little near-misses for granted. Or, if not for granted, we don't place much import on them. Like being a second away from stepping off a curb into the street when a car races around the corner fast enough to send you into your next life without an invitation.

Or, like the day ol' Maybelle was driving along Highway 118 from Lake WhaddyathinkImean when an enormous moose came out of nowhere and just missed hitting my truck by a micro-hair. My heart still races just thinking about it.

That belief of Auntie Fester's can work the other way, too. Sometimes, regardless of what steps you may take to be "safe," stuff happens that, when you look back at it, you can't help but think: Wow, that train sure went out of control despite my best efforts to stop it.

That's the thing about being a living human that sometimes frustrates ol' Maybelle to all get-out – not having ultimate control of what happens to me or those I love. That's one of the hardest challenges to come to terms with.

Finally, the terms I choose are pretty simple.

Enjoy yourself now. Right NOW. Regardless of what you're doing, find a way to make it fun, or interesting. Even your chores. Put some great music on while you're cleaning or cooking. Take that trip you've been dreaming about. Change your routine if you're bored with it. Go visit that friend. Wear the colour red or chartreuse or whatever sparks you.

Yep, live while you're alive, because this very moment is all you can be sure of, don'tcha know.

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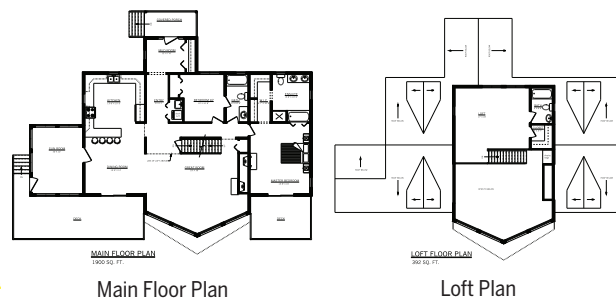
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Garry Beitel, director of *In Pursuit of Peace*, speaks to the audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. On the screen is the first frame of his film, which was the last offering at Doc(k) Day, a film festival held April 8, in Haliburton. JENN WATT Staff

## Seeing things differently: Doc(k) Day takes viewers around the world

JENN WATT

Editor

Saturday's documentary day gave attendees a new way to view the world, organizer Tammy Rea said at the conclusion of the annual spring event. The audience could see the world through the words written by *New York Times* obituary writers in *Obit*, through the lens of cinematographer Kirsten Johnson in *Cameraperson*, or through the other senses of blind angler Lawrence Gunther in *What Lies Below*.

The day of documentaries, titled Doc(k) Day, is put on by Those Other Movies and involves the efforts of a handful of volunteers who select films to bring to the Haliburton audience. They're screened throughout the day at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The final two films of the day, *What Lies Below* and *In Pursuit of Peace*, included Q&A sessions with the directors.

Garry Beitel, director of *In Pursuit of Peace*, told the audience that he saw promise in the work of UN Habitat, which deploys mediators into conflict zones. His film noted that Canada's role as a peacekeeping nation had waned and that military intervention was no way to promote peace.

The film follows unarmed civilian peace-makers in some of the world's most war torn areas including South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo and northern Iraq.

It illustrated some of the dilemmas encountered when outside mediators step into conflicts that have involved injury, betrayal and sometimes death and rape. How do communities move forward after those kinds of hostilities? While the film clearly favoured peaceful negotiation over further violence, the scenes Beitel captured demonstrated there are no clear answers. Conflict resolution is hard work and can take decades.

Beitel said the filmmakers had been invited to screen *In Pursuit of Peace* at the United Nations and he hoped it would get to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Aside from Doc(k) Day and the Haliburton International Film Festival in the fall, Those Other Movies also brings important and entertaining movies to Haliburton each month from September to June. The next film is *Manchester by the Sea*, showing on April 13. For more details, see their website: [www.haliburton-movies.com/movies.html](http://www.haliburton-movies.com/movies.html).

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# Earthy things for Easter

Garden



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## Musings

SHELVES OF many stores are stocked with pristine, white lilies in anticipation of the “moveable feast” we know as Easter. I had always been curious about that term, assuming it had something to do with dinner parties. I have since learned that a moveable feast is a celebration that is not tied to a specific day of the year, but instead moving according to a lunar calendar and landing on a

set number of days after a full moon.

The idea of this moving target for Easter is likely one of the reasons that so many different plants are associated with the day. There are seasonal houseplants when Easter is in mid-March and early spring bulbs for late March. Shrubs fill the need when the holiday lands at its latest – near the end of April, as it will in 2019. The previously mentioned Easter lily is available no matter the date as growers can schedule the blooming time to coincide with the calendar.

Botanically known as *Lilium longiflorum*, the Easter lily has been commercially available in North America since the late 1800s. It was a Civil War survivor, General Russell C. Hastings, who moved to Bermuda and in 1883, purchased 50 acres of land to raise lilies for the New York flower market. In fact, some still refer to the Easter lily as the Bermuda lily.

Up until the Second World War, however, the main source of lily bulbs was Japan, the native habitat of the plant. Lilies grew there in the coastal, coral rocks of the southern island of Ryukyu.

It was another soldier, this time from the First World War, who was responsible for advancing the American-grown lily market. According to an article on the University of Nebraska – Lincoln site, Louis Houghton introduced the lily to friends and family on the south coast of Oregon where it became a commercial success story. Nowadays, about 95 per cent of all potted Easter lilies in the U.S. and Canada come from a small area on the Oregon-California border that is called the “Easter Lily Capital of the World.”

Of course, the plant is not all about marketing. It has a traditional link to Easter as a sign of purity and goodness for Christians.

The lovely passionflower vine also “tells” an Easter story even though it is only available as a tropical summer vine later in the season. The flower parts are said to remind Christians of Christ’s crucifixion thus: three stamens represent the three nail wounds of Jesus, the circle of petals represent the crown of thorns, and the 10 petals represent the 10 disciples that did not deny or betray Jesus.

Named purely for the time it blooms, the Easter cactus is another nice plant. Similar to the Christmas cactus, the plant name, *Schlumbergera sp.* commemorates Frederick Schlumberger, a 19th century French horticulturist. Differing only in bloom time and leaf margins these epiphytic cacti (plants that live on other plants) have been cultivated as houseplants for generations. They are noted for a profusion of satin-like flowers in colours ranging from pale pink



Passion flower tells the Easter story for some Christians through the number of petals and stamens.



The Easter lily has been commercially available since the late 1800s.

through salmon to the deepest lavender. Easy care additions to your home, they like cool nights, some direct sunlight and not too much water to make them thrive.

If flowers and plants aren’t your thing, you can still use earthy things at Easter to dye your eggs. Natural plant dyes do best with white eggs so have fun with these: boiling eggs with spinach will get you a light green, beets will produce a nice soft red, purple cabbage makes eggs light blue and yellow onionskins tint eggs orange. Use plant-based turmeric for yellow and a tea bag for brown, although why anyone would bother dyeing an egg brown when you can buy a brown egg is a mystery.

Happy Easter!



Above, pot of tulips conjures thoughts of spring.

Right, the Easter cactus enjoys cool nights and light watering.





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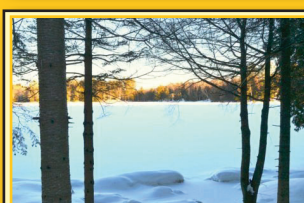


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### Jaguars advance

Above, head coach Blake Paton speaks to his J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars team at half time during a game against Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Left, Jaguars player Tim Turner looks for a teammate. / DARREN LUM Staff



Left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars player Holden Dupret-Smith drives to the net against Archie Stouffer Elementary School defender Jaxon Gill during the Intermediate Boys North Zone Basketball Tournament on Wednesday, April 5 in Haliburton. The Jaguars finished second (2-1) and advanced to the district championship on April 20 at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay. Bobcaygeon won the zone tournament, going undefeated (3-0). The last time the Jaguars advanced to district was three years ago said coach Blake Paton. The team members are Joe Boice, Holden Dupret-Smith, Ryan Mee, Tim Turner, Brendan Coumbs, Colin Glecoff, Zayden Crete, Nick Phippen, Carson Phillips, Vikram Merathe Jacob Dobson and Jackson Wilson. / DARREN LUM Staff

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## Jaguars possess fight

Left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars player Emma Boutin dribbles away from an Archie Stouffer Elementary School defender.

Below, Jaguars player Skye Lamshead, right, loses her balance to keep a ball in bounds. /DARREN LUM Staff



The Jaguars and Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats competed in the final game of the day at the Intermediate Girls Basketball North Zone Tournament held on Thursday, April 6 at the Minden school. The hosts held on for the 16-8 win against the Jaguars.

Left, the Jaguars team coach Alexis David, back row left, and her team members Ryanne Horsly, Olivia Villamere, Olivia Melle, Emma Boutin, Skye Lamshead and Mikayla O'Neill. Kiera Casey, front row left, Alyssa Morissette, Cassidy McMullen-Szpik, Kristina Barry and Abbey Villamere. Jaguars player Bella Smolen was not able to travel with the team. Neither of the Highlands' teams advanced to district. Langton and Bobcaygeon finished first and second at the tournament to earn a berth to the district championship./DARREN



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars player Abbey Villamere looks to pass against a defender./DARREN LUM Staff

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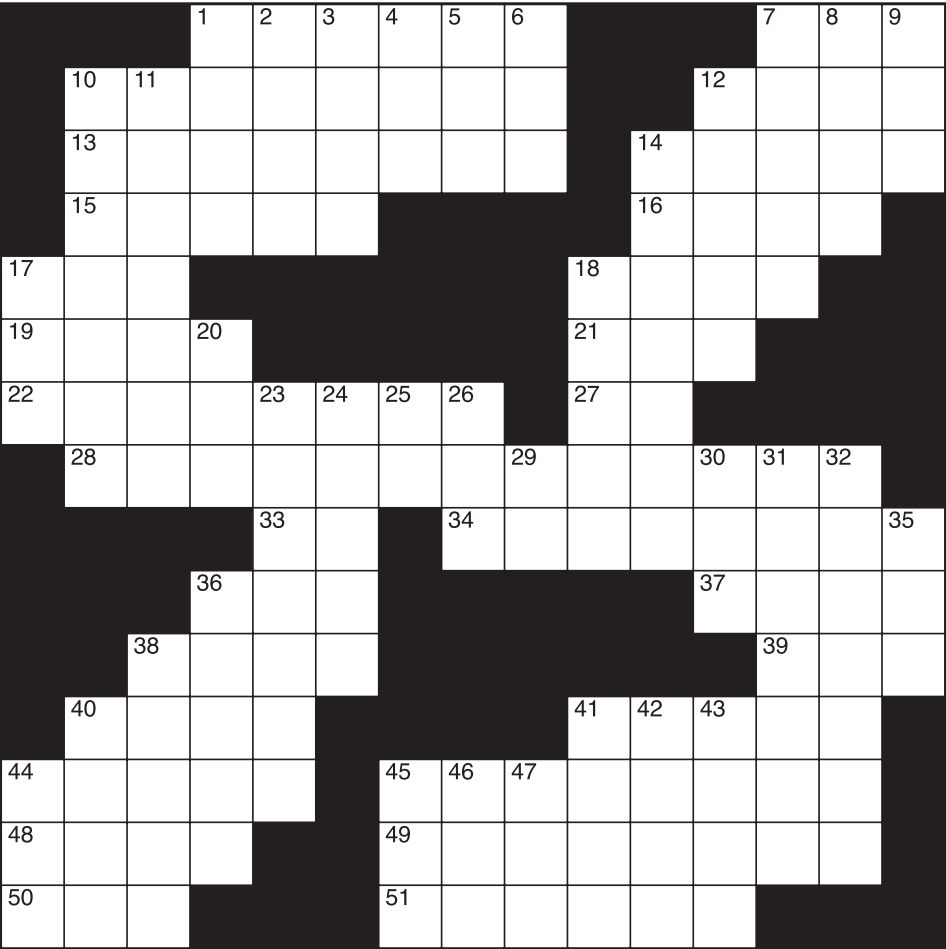
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  - 34. Open
  - 36. Popular sandwich
  - 37. Protect from danger
  - 38. Goddess of spring
  - 39. Large hole
  - 40. Vegetarians won't touch it
  - 41. Actress Neal
  - 44. Finger millet
  - 45. Small waterfalls
  - 48. Israeli city
  - 49. Most gummy
  - 50. NFL owner Snyder
  - 51. Spindles

CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Italian Lake
  - 2. Cuckoos
  - 3. Sound unit
  - 4. Doctors' group
  - 5. The cutting part of a drill
  - 6. A team's best hurler
  - 7. Couches
  - 8. Muslim ruler
  - 9. Round globular seed
  - 10. A way to confine
  - 11. Men wear it
  - 12. Chinese province
  - 14. Soup cracker
  - 17. Expression of disappointment
  - 18. West Chadid languages
  - 20. Midway between south and south-west
  - 23. An opal
  - 24. Main artery
  - 25. Junior's father
  - 26. Sierra Leone dialect
  - 29. Cyrillic letter
  - 30. Native American tribe
  - 31. Passes
  - 32. Most unnatural
  - 35. Insecticide
  - 36. Blatted
  - 38. Actress Fox
  - 40. Actresses Kate and Rooney
  - 41. Outside
  - 42. The habitat of wild animals
  - 43. Days falling in the middle of the month
  - 44. Radioactivity unit
  - 45. Certified public accountant
  - 46. Swiss river
  - 47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Answers on page 18.

**Closing bonspiel completes season**

Eighty curlers took part in the week-long Haliburton Curling Club's Best Ever Closing Bonspiel that finished April 8. "It's been incredible," said curler Ken Draper. "A lot of fun, and a lot of camaraderie."

A pig roast and concert by Carl Dixon drew 150 people to the event's closing. The final game of the season will be held April 13. SUE TIFFIN Staff

Top left, 12-year-old Savannah Byers was one of many participants from the youth curling program taking part in the Haliburton Curling Club's Best Ever Closing Bonspiel on April 8.

Bottom right, 14-year-old Jessica Byers was a skip for her team, which came in first in the C event. She said that the bonspiel was really successful.



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## Haliburton Legion Burn Their Mortgage

The Haliburton branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual presentation dinner on Monday, November 21 at the Legion hall with 62 in attendance. It was one of the best planned affairs the branch has seen in a long time for which the committee deserve a lot of credit. Credit should also be given to the Ladies' Auxiliary for cooking and serving such a wonderful dinner.

John Fergus did a magnificent job as master of ceremonies wielding an ancient baton as a gavel he kept things going in great style.

The head table was occupied by president Wally and Mrs. Chambers, Bun and Helen Davidson, district commander Frank (Dude) Hills and wife Dora, deputy zone commander Harry Howes, and district secretary, Lloyd Burrows, mayor of Lindsay.

The past zone commanders medal was presented to Geo. Potts through Bun Davidson and Wally Chambers by Lloyd Burrows who told of the many great works Geo. Potts had done in the Legion. A delegation is being formed to take the medal to Sunnybrook hospital where it will be presented to him.

Harry Howes was then called upon to decorate Bun Davidson with the past president's medal—a third time for Bun.

One of the highlights of the evening was the burning of the mortgage with Dr. Harry Good officiating. Charter member Jack Preston had the honor of lighting the document with Albert Curry and George Brennan sharing the honors.

George Brennan was asked to give a short resume of the history of the branch since receiving its charter in 1928 in which he told something of the members who tried to keep things going and that it was not until 1944 that the branch began to make plans for a home of its own. This was accomplished the following year. A fire destroyed this home a few years later, but nothing daunted a few stalwarts who got together which brought about the present structure.

The speaker of the evening, district commander Frank Hills was introduced by George Brennan. The speaker told of the great strides the Legion had made since its beginning in 1926 when most of the existing veterans' organizations formed one united organization which has been of great benefit not only to the veteran and his dependents, but to the communities in general wherever a Legion branch exists. In more solemn tones he said that 92,000 Canadians had paid the supreme sacrifice to safeguard that which we all hold dear and he charged every member present to remember his oath when he was obligated to give freely of his services to the branch, his community, his Queen and his country.

A further surprise was in store, for the recipient anyway, in the presentation of an award of excellence to the branch for its bulletin, the Highland Veteran. This

was presented to the editor George Brennan who in turn presented it to president Wally Chambers. This award is made once a year for the best branch bulletin in the Ontario command and since our bulletin has been in existence less than two years it speaks well of the efforts of all concerned for having won this award two years in a row.

### WHAT DYSART COUNCIL DID

The following is an account of the proceedings of a meeting of the Dysart municipal council which was held on Monday of this week.

It was resolved that applicants for work on the winter works program be selected and accepted only on condition that permission be given by the applicant for deduction from his wages for Ontario Hospital Services Commission Insurance.

General accounts Nos. 1080 to 1083 inclusive totaling \$3,680.90 were passed and signed.

Permission was granted to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to spray under the high tension line between concessions VII and VIII in Dysart township providing due attention be given to water supply for domestic use in that vicinity.

The clerk was asked to ascertain from the Dept. of Health if tablets currently being prescribed by physicians in lieu of insulin can be purchased from the department on the same basis as insulin.

It was resolved that direct relief be discontinued to Bruce Sins.

It was moved that Beverleigh Sims be accepted as resident of this municipality for hospitalization.

It was moved that Edgar Stamp be required to have a complete examination by a cardiologist and be informed that his drinking of alcoholic beverages must be discontinued before any further direct relief may be issued on his behalf.

It was resolved that conveyance of part of lot 10, conc. IV in the township of Dudley from Nillo Rautasalo to Ernest Farmer and Ursula Farmer dated November 19, 1960, be accepted and recommended to the Dept. of Municipal Affairs for approval under by-law 59-8.

The application of Edward LaPorte for telephone extension and service from the Dysart Municipal Telephone System, lot 24, conc. VI Dysart, be accepted and executed by the clerk.

That the Toronto Boy Scouts' Association are to be written warning it that in deviating from the old Kenaway road in repairing the same it is done without permission of the municipality and is liable for damage to private owners.

Gina Salvatori is to be requested to provide a proper survey plan and description of her proposed conveyance to Neil Howe.

It was resolved that the proposed subdivision of lots

### Bag 3 Moose And 6 Deer

Gordon Kellett's hunting gang enjoyed good hunting during the first week of hunting season.

Comprised of nine men, the gang were successful in shooting six deer and three moose in the Minden area.

### Weather Report

Week of November 16-23  
Maximum temp. 56 deg.,  
November 16.  
Minimum temp., 22 deg.,  
November 19.  
Average max., 47.7 deg.  
Average min. 29.6 deg.  
Rainfall—nil.

### CARNARVON

Mrs. John Harrison, who has the honor of being deanery president for Haliburton, attended the deanery presidents' meeting in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and family of Lindsay spent Sunday in Carnarvon.

Mr. N. Wallace is building a substantial addition to his residence.

1 and 2, Conc. VII in the township of Dudley owned by H. H. Hurd and filed by the Dept. of Municipal Affairs, as No. T-14185 be approved and form T(1) completed and returned to said department.

It was moved that E. C. Soan be offered \$100 for roadway across lot 5, conc. IV, Dudley, leading to Long Lake according to survey made by H. C. Bishop and dated September 15, 1960, and a reply requested before December 12 next.

A letter was received from the Haliburton Lake Cottagers Assn. regarding the speeding of boats on Haliburton Lake. Council acknowledged the letter and an application is to be made to the Dept. of Transport for some regulation controlling the speed of boats on said lake.

It was moved that debenture No. 20 of by-law 60-8 be deposited in the Bank of Montreal and the proceeds thereof be paid as they become due to the Evergreen Cemetery Board for perpetual care as required by the Cemeteries Act.

Mr. W. P. Walker is to be informed that when he starts to develop his island the municipality will see that some part of Block D is made suitable for a public landing on the lake.

It was moved that the conveyance of block A, plan 405 from R.D.R. Investments Ltd. to the Municipality of Dysart et al in lieu of lots 12 and 13 in said plan be accepted and the Dept. of Municipal Affairs be requested for approval.

## Garages Victimized By Thieves

### Break-In At Boice Motors

Early Tuesday morning marauders gained entrance to Boice Motors by breaking a pane of glass which enabled them to unfasten the lock on the side door of the building.

However, after they were in they found it necessary to break another door in order to get into the front section of the garage where they helped themselves to cigars and cigarettes.

They were in no apparent hurry as they went about their business taking time to consume some pop and opening a box containing a radio.

Possibly they were looking for a little musical accompaniment as they went about their work as they did not harm the radio in any way.

### Robert J. Dart

### Obtains High

### Honors At U.of T.

We note in the issue of Wednesday's Globe & Mail, a picture of Robert J. Dart of Haliburton, who with Mr. Jean Pierre Graveline obtained the two highest standings in Canada in the intermediate chartered accountants examinations.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dart of Haliburton and is 22 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Dart have every right to feel proud of their son as time and time again he has proven to be a brilliant scholar.

To obtain second place out of 1,200 students from across Canada who were writing their intermediate exams in accountancy is no mean feat. It also demonstrates that being born in Haliburton is no handicap to obtaining a high place in any field of endeavor providing you are not afraid of hard work.

This young man has two more years of strenuous study before he finally becomes a full fledged chartered accountant and we feel assured that when the results are announced he will be very close to the top, if not first.

Friends of Philip Trenton son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan, will be happy to learn that he was successful in passing his final examinations as a chartered accountant. He is presently employed in the provincial treasury department in Toronto.

### EAGLE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer and boys of Peterboro visited during the week end with his mother.

Mr. Karl Hanke has returned to his work in Montreal.

Mr. Lorne Fry, who is employed in Toronto, spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Besse and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts were week end visitors in Smith's Falls.

Mrs. Hobden Sr., Walter and Bernard Hobden and Mrs. John Crabbe spent the

### Thieves Visit

### Elstone's Garage

In the early hours of Sunday morning last thieves gained entry into Elstone's garage and as in previous break-ins of late the loot was small but considerable damage was done by the marauders who likely were provoked because they did not find a considerable sum of money lying around.

Entrance to the garage was made by removing a piece of glass which allowed the culprits to unfasten a hasp that bars the back door.

After helping themselves to some pop which they apparently drank while sitting in the office, they rifled the cash register which netted them about \$1.30.

They spent considerable time trying to force open the door of the safe and as in a previous break-in at Curry Motors they broke the handle off. One wonders how they expect to obtain entrance to a safe by smashing the handle, but however these nitwits that are continuously breaking and entering can scarcely expect to go on indefinitely without receiving a suspended sentence.

### Minden P.S. Open House

Wednesday saw the open house at Minden public school when parents and friends might visit the school and see their children's work and talk with the teachers.

Following this the regular meeting of the Home and School association met in Mr. Morgan's room with Mrs. McCarey's room winning the banner and award for most parents in attendance.

The feature of the meeting was a spelling bee with Marilyn Harrison, Diane Earle, Theresa Strong, Bonnie Lee Prentice, Nancy Easton, Judy Hughes, Penny O'Neill and Linda Cowen taking part. Finalist was Bonnie Lee Prentice.

Honor certificates were presented to the following: Tanya Hewitt, Barbara Deacon, Patsy Deacon, Jane McKay, Marie Hughes, Dorothy McCracken, Diane Earle, Bonnie Lee Prentice, Theresa Strong, Judy Hughes, Lauralyn Austen, Junior Alton, Gena Robertson, Marilyn Paul, Linda McKay, Eddie Cox, Donna Berry, Allison Brandon, Susanne Deacon, Nancy McInerney and medals to Linda Wagg and Jane McKay.

Swimming pins from the Red Cross society were also presented to Carolyn Coburn, L. Lister, Stuart Brandon, Barbara Deacon, Patsy Deacon, Mary Ann Dollo, Cathy Fleming and Neil Hewitt.

This meeting will be the last for the fall. The next meeting will be the fourth Tuesday in January.

week end in Toronto. Walter attended the football game.

Sympathy to Mrs. W. Breckenborough in the death of her brother, which occurred in Sudbury.

Miss Betty Newbatt and Mr. Keith Newbatt were week end visitors at their home here.



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# Wilberforce children embrace Youth Night

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Robin Carmount smiles as he looks across the room where more than 20 boys and girls from Grade 4 to 8 laugh and shriek with delight playing ball hockey. They're using equipment purchased with money donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

"It totally exceeded my expectations. At Archie Stouffer [Elementary School], I think there are 400 kids. We're getting 10 a week showing up there. This school is like 75 kids so we're getting 30 per cent of the school coming out. If that was Minden that would be 100 kids," he said.

Carmount started a similar event, a weekly evening of recreation for children at ASES, a few years ago.

This was the third installment of the biweekly event in Wilberforce. There is no admission fee because Highlands East council waived the building fee. Youth

Night is held the first and third Tuesdays each month from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce (except holidays and snow days).

The centre is booked until the end of May when outdoor activities become more popular. It resumes in September.

The night also offers dodge ball and a parachute – used in a group activity where everyone holds the circular nylon material. Youth are also invited to come and get out of the house, whether it's to read or play board games in the room adjacent to the main area.

As an OPP officer for 22 years, Carmount says this offering give youth a place to go, have fun and be active. He's already noticed self-confidence developing in participants.

"What made it really good was last week, or two weeks ago, there were kids coming out that were really, really shy that didn't want to get involved – they were clinging to Mom or Dad – and by the end of the night they were right in there playing floor hockey

and dodge ball," he said.

Carmount appreciated the community support, which also includes County Sign and Display and the Source in Haliburton. He said this event is part of the OPP's outreach effort, which also includes annual hockey games between students and a police team held in Wilberforce, Haliburton and Minden.

Like in Minden, he'd like to have high school students come and help out for volunteer hours, but also to mentor the younger children. Those interested in volunteering, can contact vice-principal Barb Davies at the Wilberforce Elementary School or Carmount at the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Davies said she assisted by clearing up any related "red tape" with Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Initially, she was interested in finding funds to repair a basketball net at her school. It resulted in discussions with Carmount about running a youth night in Wilberforce.

As a result of this night, local youth have something

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The Wilberforce Youth Night is open to boys and girls from Grade 4 to 8 at no cost. It was made possible thanks to community support from volunteers such as Gene Hughes, the OPPs Robin Carmount and Tim Negus, Highlands East, the \$2,000 donation by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Wilberforce Elementary School vice-principal Barb Davies and local businesses County Sign and Display and the Source in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



Children play dodgeball at the Wilberforce Youth Night on Tuesday, April 4 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

# Volunteers help program run

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to do at a time when the ground is still wet and the temperature is near freezing, which discourages physical activity; a time when organized activities such as baseball, skating and ice hockey aren't running.

"They're physically active for an hour and a half, as opposed to being bored doing nothing or watching TV ... they are forming friendships and are happy. It gives them something to look forward to," Davies said.

It encourages co-operation and builds social and communication skills. At school, children are talking about it. They encourage one another to come, she said.

Carmount and Davies say if the demand is there the event could grow to add more dates.

However, it will require more adult volunteers than OPP Const. Tim Negus, who was in street clothes this

evening, or area resident Gene Hughes, who lives down the road with his girlfriend and her two children who came out for the fun.

Originally from Peterborough, Hughes said volunteering isn't difficult and is beneficial to children's development.

"Sports are a good avenue for them to express whatever they're feeling. That's how I started when I was younger. I had someone do this for me," he said of recreation volunteer Doug Anderson.

Hughes volunteers with the local baseball league in the summer and moved to the area two years ago to be with his girlfriend.

Rotary Club of Haliburton president Richard van Nood said their \$2,000 donation, which virtually funded the entire year, was made after a conversation with Carmount. This led to a formal request by Car-

mount and then the approval of the club's board members.

"It sounded like a great program and he's volunteering his time. We don't want to get in the way," van Nood said. The money came from the club's annual car draw raffle.

The contribution was just part of the club's mandate to help the community – in this case the youth.

"We sponsor youth in many ways so the more you can give them to do the more rounded the individual is going to be," he said. "A lot of people say, 'it keeps them out of trouble.' Of course it keeps them out of trouble, but it gives them something positive to do. They're having fun. They're getting fit."

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UPCOMING  
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The Anglican Parish of HaliburtonEaster Services  
2017

Maundy Thursday - April 13th  
7:30 pm at St. George's, Haliburton  
Good Friday - April 14th  
10:30 am Inspirational Music and  
11:00 am Service at St. George's, Haliburton  
2:00 pm at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce  
Easter Sunday - April 16th  
8:00 & 9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton  
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce  
Please celebrate with us

"Tears of the Father"

A Good Friday Service featuring anthems and hymns directed by Melissa Stephens.  
When: Friday, April 14  
9 a.m. at Zion United Church, 1021 East Road, Carnarvon  
11:15 a.m. at Haliburton United Church, corner of Pine and George streets, Haliburton  
All are welcome.

Maple Syrup Festival

When: Sat. April 15th, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce  
All you can eat Pancakes & Sausages  
Adults: \$6.00, Child: \$3.00

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, April 19. Doors open 6pm, speaker 7pm.  
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.  
What: Speaker Gareth Kellett and his book "From Whispers of Faith to Songs of Praise", commemorating the 150th Anniversary of St. Paul's Anglican Church,Minden.  
Cost: no charge - everyone welcome  
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

CFUW Guest Speaker

WHO: Leopoldina Dobrzensky  
TOPIC: Pioneer Women: The Unsung Heroes of Haliburton  
WHEN: Thursday April 20, 2017  
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall  
TIME: 7-8:30 pm. Open to the general public. Afterward, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with the speaker (CFUW business meeting 8:30-9)  
Leo will be speaking on the research she did for her book entitled "Fragments of a Dream." It was published in 1985 and describes pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village. Other writings include, "They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County" and, "St. Georges: Heart and Soul of a community". Leo still enjoys public speaking, water colour painting and is a member of various local interest groups.  
COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would however, be welcome)

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.  
9:15-11:40 a.m.- instrumental music, 12:45-5:30 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. choral and vocal music.  
Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 21  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.  
9:15-11:40 a.m. - piano and vocal music, 12:40-5 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. - piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 3

When: Saturday, April 22  
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion  
Cost: Free  
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.  
9:30 a.m.-noon - rhythm ensembles and piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Lochlin United Church - Spring Maplefest

When: Saturday April 22, 9 am - 1 pm  
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)  
All you can eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale  
Adults: \$8.00, Children under 12: \$4.00, preschoolers free

Minden Animal Hospital's Open House & Client Appreciation Day

When: April 22, 2017 from 1pm to 3pm  
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Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner

When: Saturday April 22nd, 5:30 pm  
Where: Maple Lake: corner of Hwy 118/Airport Rd  
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Hilda Clark  
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Maple Fest on Easter Saturday in Wilberforce for many years has been a meeting place, a time for visiting and catching up. Of course a meal of pancakes, sausages and maple syrup either as breakfast or lunch is the main reason for heading to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre April 15 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The meal costs a reasonable \$6 with a special rate of \$3 for kids 10 and under. Children may also enter a seasonal colouring contest. A display of maple syrup making through the ages will be informative.

New this year is the baked bean contest. Simply make up a batch of your favourite receipe of that well known Canadian meal. Throughout our history most households would always be able to stock the ingredients for this practical nourishing meal. Bring it in a crock pot to the community centre for judging. Call Nataly at 705-448-1690 if you are entering and for details. There will be prizes.

There will be vendors there with crafts for sale. Get tickets from the Heritage Guild on the lovely quilt that is being raffled this year to raise funds for programs at the historic Outpost Museum. The Easter bunny is sure to be

hopping about with treats. Funds raised are for recreational pursuits.

It is on for sure, CBC TV will be filming a show of *Still Standing* in Wilberforce this spring. Now in its third summer season the show is hosted by Jonny Harris well known for his role in *Murdoch Mysteries*. Filming will begin May 11 culminating Monday, May 15, with a program hosted by Jonny at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Initial interviews with local individuals are taking place this week. All very exciting.

And if that is not enough, more good news was disclosed at a recent Highlands East council meeting. There is to be a new park in Wilberforce. The family of the late Harold and Beatrice Herlihey is making a gift of the former veneer property to the village for a park.

The process of the giving and receiving of this amazing gift is progressing smoothly. This large piece of land is in the heart of Wilberforce on the shore of Dark Lake. The land meets environmental standards for parkland.

Visions of the future park are dancing in the minds of those who have already heard of this generous gift given in memory of a couple who were a huge part of this community for many years. The best appreciation for this gift will be shown as the community pitches in to make this park a fine centrepiece of the village, one that many will use and appreciate for years ahead. We await news of the progress of this next project.

Earth Week Clean-up Day is Saturday, April 22. Join others in this annual spring chore. Bags and gloves will be available. More information available at [spartridge@highlandseast.ca](mailto:spartridge@highlandseast.ca) or call 705-448-2981.

# Melodious moments at community concert

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

To finish up *Trial by Jury* notes: Success financially from a full house for all three performances. Prior to the play Bill Gliddon's music to Burleigh Wallace's "Haliburton Hills" was sung by the choir, Shirley Barker sang an aria by a Brazilian composer, Wayne Cooper sang "Homeward Bound" and Pat Piche sang with Huw Morgan the duet from *Phantom of the Opera* "All I Ask of You" completely lovely. Choir personnel and backstage crew

combined to produce a potluck supper in the lower area of the church. Talk about food and fun! Bill entertained us with Anna Russell's playing of how to produce your own Gilbert and Sullivan and her rendition of "Introduction to the Artist." Both hilarious.

Sad news for the Morrison family, Perry's sister Aldyth McMurtry died and her funeral will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at Faith United Church in Courtice. Our condolences go to Aldyth's sister Sandra, and to her brother Cecil as well as Perry's family.

On April 2 a baby shower for Jamie Chumbley was held at the Lochlin Community Centre, hosted by Bethany and Cathy Chumbley and Pam Weiss. Chumbleys from Oshawa as well as the local Chumbleys were present and many beautiful gifts were received by the guest of honour.

Glenda Burk was speaker at the Palm Sunday service on April 9 at West Guilford Baptist Church.

Euchre scores April 4.

High: Diane Madonik and George Cooper.

Low: Pat Smyth and Ray Campbell.

Most lone hands: Liz Jesseman and Emile Duchene

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Please submit your resume to Gord Darling – Site Manager  
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If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

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2017-18 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident\* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

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The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira  
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The children and family of Albert Edward Blanchard and Joyce Mae (nee Irish) Blanchard would like to extend our sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives who extended words of encouragement, visits, condolences, flowers, calls, cards and donations, during the loss of our dear parents, grandparents and great grandparents.

A special thank you to Dr. Conway for the support and excellent care given to Mom and Dad over the many years.

We would also like to thank Haliburton County Paramedic Services, Dr. Dawson and Dr. Thomas who attended to Dad as well, during his short illness and Dr. Dawson and the nurses in the Emergency and Acute Care Unit(s) for your excellent care of both Mom and Dad.

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Thank you to Jean Tyler and Kim Wilson for taking time away from their homes and lives to stay with Mom in the evenings. Your friendship and comfortable and caring ways made such a difference and brought a great deal security and joy to Mom. We can never thank you enough.

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To our work families - Hydro One, Re/Max North Country Realty Inc., County of Haliburton, and Township of Minden Hills, we thank you for the flowers, calls and caring consideration during the loss of our loved ones.

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We would like to thank our wonderful Community for the overwhelming love, support, cards, calls, donations, fundraisers, prayers, and encouraging words for our dearest Parker, Sarah, Devin and Kenzie Simpson. Your extreme generosity has impacted us profoundly and we will never forget such incredible acts of kindness that allowed Sarah, Devin and Kenzie to spend precious time with Parker during his illness and continues to help their family moving forward with this tremendous loss.

Finally, it has not gone unnoticed by us, that our Community has lost so many special people this year. Many are known and dear to our family. We extend to you our sincere sympathies for your own significant losses and please know that our thoughts and prayers have been and will continue to be with you during your difficult times.

Warmest regards,

*Larry Blanchard, Lorrie Blanchard, Samantha Blanchard, Roy Burk, Julie Burk, Jeffrey Burk, Devin Simpson, Sarah Simpson, Kenzie Simpson, Robert Lambe, Debra Lambe, Cody Dollo, Ashley Dollo and baby Callie.*

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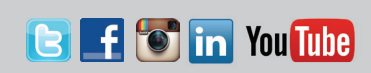


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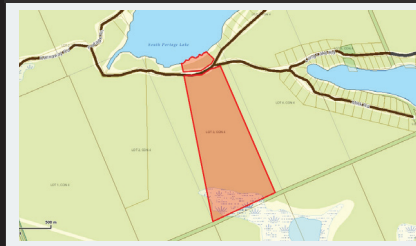
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